EXHIBIT 13

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1	SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
2	COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
3	HON. RICHARD SEABOLT, JUDGE
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5	ALISON DAUGHERTY, individually
	and as successor-in-interest
6	to JAMES DAUGHERTY; MATTHEW
	DAUGHERTY; and TIFFANY
7	DAUGHERTY,
8	Plaintiffs,
9	vs. Case No. RG19013937
10	JOHNSON & JOHNSON, et al.,
11	Defendants.
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     cases. And you know all of this better than I do.
              Are King & Spalding; that is, the Johnson &
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     Johnson lawyers representing Johnson & Johnson in these
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     cases, on Zoom or in the courtroom?
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              MR. SATTERLEY: So, Your Honor, I see Mr. Calfo
     on Zoom.
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              Hey, Alex, how are you doing?
              MR. CALFO: Good morning.
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              And good morning, Judge.
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              MR. SATTERLEY: I see Jay Bhimani is on Zoom.
     He's with the firm that represents J&J in the Reyes
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     case. And I see Julia Romano and I see the retailers
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     are represented as well. So I think everybody is
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     represented.
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              So I've got a plan so that we don't have to
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     different things. The Reyes case, which --
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              Jay, are you with Dechert now, the Dechert law
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     firm?
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              MR. BHIMANI: That's right.
              MR. SATTERLEY: So the Reyes case is an
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     individual case I want to talk about, and then all of
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     the other cases, I want to lump together. And I want to
     get a reservation number for a motion to consolidate
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     that I'm going to file, and we'll get a briefing
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     schedule so that we can get a plan in place to
     consolidate some or all of the cases together.
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              So we can just set all the other cases aside
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              THE COURT: Reyes.
              MR. SATTERLEY: -- Reyes. Eagles has a trial
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     date already, so we can talk about that briefly.
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     cases --
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              THE COURT: May I ask -- and I apologize for
     interrupting, but have you discussed with Johnson &
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     Johnson's counsel the idea of consolidating all the
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     other cases?
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              MR. SATTERLEY: Not -- no. I mentioned it to
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     some counsel because there's different counsel in
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     different case. And Reyes, for example, wouldn't
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     necessarily be consolidated because it still has a
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     preference status. It's been a preference twice now,
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     and it's still a preference case.
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              So if I could, my ultimate goal today is to
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     consolidate, and then I can meet and confer with defense
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     counsel regarding a briefing schedule regarding that
     issue. And during the briefing schedule, we might be
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     able to come to some agreements. I doubt it, but we
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might be able to. So that's all the cases with the exception of the Reyes case.

Reyes, I would request it be set for trial.

Again, this will be the third time. And that's the reason why I contested the tentative setting it out until later this fall, is because the Reyes case -- to give Your Honor just a history of that case, in 2020, during COVID, I think it was the very first Zoom trial that -- or close to being the very first Zoom trial, certainly, the first J&J Zoom trial, we started that case with Judge Kaus. It was assigned to Judge Kaus. And I think it was -- it began in September. And we handled all motions in limine, ruled on all motions in limine, we had jury selection for several weeks, we picked a jury, and then after opening statement,

Mr. Reyes died and a mistrial was granted.

Then in 2021, we amended the complaint to wrongful death, we moved for a preference setting because his daughter was under the age of 14. Judge Lee granted the preference, set it for trial in August of 2021 as a preference setting, but because Judge Lee was so busy with trials, she trailed that -- she had this case trailed, even though I don't agree that a preference case can trail like that under the circumstance that occurred. And it trailed so long that

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     can we set a hearing date later?
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              THE CLERK: A reservation number is a date.
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              MR. SATTERLEY: Is a date.
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              THE COURT: And, again, with some reservation
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     shouldn't comment before hearing from both sides. In
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     this instance, from where I sit, consolidation has some
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     advantages because, as everybody knows, we're
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     backlogged, and consolidating cases, and I'm mindful of
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     the fact that -- I gather San Francisco, some years ago,
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     consolidated cases. The First District Court of Appeal
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     had issues with that, although, as I understand it, and
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     I didn't do a deep dive into this, the concern was that
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     the cases weren't sufficiently similar to consolidate.
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              So with all of that, candidly, I'm kind of in
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     favor of consolidation so long as the cases are
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     sufficiently similar to comply with guidance from the
     appellate courts and, frankly, my own instincts, that
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     cases that are tried together ought to have similar
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     facts.
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              MR. SATTERLEY: And that's what we have put
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     forth in the motion. Your Honor is exactly correct.
     For years and years, we used to try consolidated
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     asbestos cases all the time back in the '90s and early
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